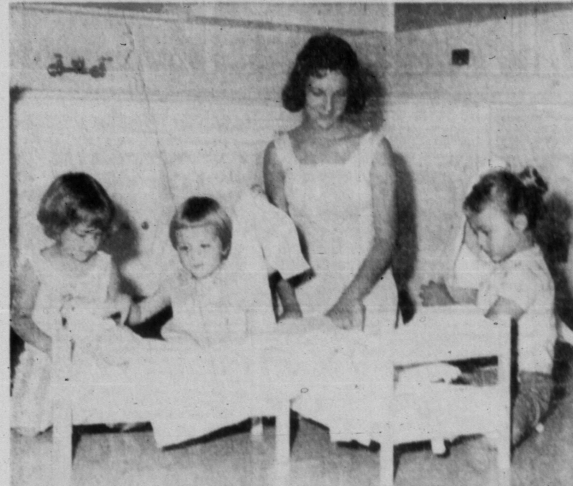




SEWING SCHOOL PARTICIPANTS—Mrs. Daniel R. Martin, fourth from right, fits a basic pattern on Mrs. Verdi Kimbro, third from right, while other members of the adult sewing school work on various sewing projects. The women and their projects are, left to right, Mrs. M. D. Lambeth, making a belt; Mrs. Ted Zeck, making a coat; Mrs. R. R. Smith, making a dress; Mrs. Kimbro, Mrs. Martin; Mrs. R. C. Patton, making a spaghetti belt and Mrs. Bob Wotington, making a duster. Mrs. Martin, high school home economic teacher, is teaching the sewing school, offered free to those wishing to take the course.



AT PLAY SCHOOL—Playing dolls seems to have the attention of these three youngsters and a Snyder High School home economics student, Miss Vicki Vice. The youngsters are, left to right, Karen Lambeth, Miltzi Aufrey and Jamie Sue Amos. The play school is sponsored in connection with the home economics students' summer projects. Miss Vera Periman, home economic teacher, is in charge of the play school. Assisting her this week are Judy Richardson, Susan Richardson, Renee Nail, Miss Vice and Carolyn Hollis. Thirty girls are working on summer projects.

British Tourists Take Their Home Abroad

By RICHARD WAGSTAFF
LONDON (AP) — A new breed of British tourist is poring over road maps of continental Europe and counting his pounds as he plans his summer vacation. Soon he and his ilk will begin crossing the channel in ever-growing numbers.

And scant comfort it is to the Continent's motorists.

This newest set among the British motoring public are the auto-homers—motorists who travel a-bout in clever vehicles that combine transportation and living accommodations under the same expandable roof.

This all-in-one feature separates them from the trailer dwellers. And it threatens to revolutionize the holiday habits of thousands of Britons.

Caught on Quickly
Motoring organizations report that cross-Channel ferry bookings by auto-homers are soaring.

The auto-homers highlighted last year's London auto show. They quickly caught on in Britain, and increased export sales indicate a widening interest.

Spelling doom for the old type trailer homes, these motorized caravans present many advantages over their cumbersome two-piece counterparts.

They are more maneuverable, they cost half as much to ferry across the Channel, they do not need special winter storage since they convert into estate models or mini buses and they are not subject to speed restrictions.

In fact they offer all the advantages and none of the disadvantages of an outdoor life for the man with a limited vacation budget.

Versatile Vehicles
For just the price of the gasoline they "open up" the whole of Europe for family vacations with the added advantages of a weekend-runabout for picnics, a normal touring vehicle, a beach party's changing room, a grand stand at a racetrack or a wayside hotel.

In Britain these newcomers to the highways have been given a big boost because of an old tax allowance which classifies the automobile as a commercial vehicle and they exempt from the 30 per cent purchase tax levied on private range autos.

Because of this, prices range from around \$2,240 to \$3,300—about the same as a medium sized family auto.

More than a score of variants are now being offered in Britain. They are all mounted on standard light truck chassis produced by any of the big five British manufacturers.

Cleverly Designed
They are finding a ready market among traveling salesmen who use them as mobile offices and show rooms and then convert them for family needs at the weekend or at vacation time. Some small businessmen use them during the week for delivery trucks.

Ingenuous design makes them transformable in a matter of minutes into a lounge to relax, a dinette for a meal, or a 2 or 4 berth dormitory.

A remarkable feature of all variations is the methods employed by designers to raise the roof for increased headroom while the vehicle is stationary.

One uses a concertina-type transparent plastic "roof", another a fan-like section which opens like a book cover. Yet another has a variable roof which is raised on a system of hinges and telescopic rods. In all models simple arrangement enables seats to be dropped down to form beds or settees around a table.

Cookers and even ovens are usually built into sink units which when not in use form plastic top-board tables with cupboard space beneath.

Fringe Benefit
Partitioning inside provides a high degree of privacy, the parent's sleeping accommodations usually being toward the rear of the vehicle with one single berth at the front and "junior" bunk in the "loft."



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WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., June 21, 1961

For Fashion's Sake, Soften Your Elbows

Sleeves are getting shorter and gloves are getting longer in fashion circles these days, but milady's elbows definitely will be exposed.

To soften the elbows, scrub them with a soapy brush until they're pink.

Apply hand lotion generously and frequently throughout the day, massaging it into the elbows. Wink off any moist excess with tissue to avoid staining your garments.

If the elbows are darkened and soiled looking still, apply this homemade bleaching agent. Mix a teaspoon of salad oil with juice of half a lemon. Rub it on elbows, letting it remain a few minutes. Rinse off with tepid water.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

THURSDAY
Family night at Country Club American Business Women Association will meet at 7 p. m. at Towle Park pavilion for a picnic. Everyone is to bring a picnic lunch.

The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will hold an old-fashioned cake walk Thursday evening at the Odd Fellows Hall, Twenty-seventh and Avenue Z. The cake-walk and other entertainment will start at 7:30 p. m. with the public invited to attend.

FRIDAY
1 p. m. — Ladies Golf Association meets at the Country Club.
2 p. m. — The Ira Home Demonstration Club meets at the community center with Mrs. Weldon Higgins, hostess.

SATURDAY
10-11 a. m. — Story Book Hour at the Scurry County Library.

Hermleigh Girls To Attend Camp

The second session of established camp at Girl Scout Camp Boothe Oaks, southwest of Sweetwater, begins Friday, June 23rd. Eighty campers—full capacity of the camp—are expected to attend this session, which will end on Thursday, June 29th.

There are still a few openings in Session III, July 2-13. Girls desiring to attend this session are urged to make application as soon as possible. Session IV, July 14-20, is full, with a long waiting list.

The following girls from Hermleigh will attend the second session at Camp Boothe Oaks: Cynthia Clifton, Sheryl Fritz, Sherry Johnson and Sandra Ward.

Bang! Bang! It's Spillane!

THE DEEP. By Mickey Spillane. Spillane's first novel in more than eight years is as bang-bang as you'd ever want. Practically every time the hero goes through a doorway he ducks just in time to miss a bullet.

There is something dated about this type of book. It seems to belong to the Dillinger era. Hard-faced men with guns. Racketeers who clip out choppy sentences. Followed by violence. As the climax nears, the hero takes a beating that would kill most humans, then makes an incredible escape and rescue, rounds up the bad men and gets the big blonde. Gangsters melodrama, which has to be overdone to be effective.

The hero is a man named Deep, no first name. Twenty-five years ago he and a man named Bennett graduated of a juvenile delinquent club called the Knight Owls, decided they were too big to be fighting each other for control of the Manhattan rackets. They flipped a coin. Deep lost. He left town and Bennett took over. If anything happened, they were to avenge. Now Bennett was dead. Deep came back. He had two things to do. Avenge Bennett's death and take over the mob. He had to buck some minor gangsters, a crooked politician and a Syndicate.

The love interest is a woman named Irish. She and the Deep knew each other as kids. She doesn't want the Deep killed. She doesn't want him to kill anyone. For fear the law will have him executed. He doesn't, except three pages from the end. He gets the man who killed Bennett. It's legal. This is action stuff and good suspense. Just enough sex for spice. You don't have to believe the story is real. Moves too fast. Good twist at the end. (Book Spillane, Milos A. Smith)

Stamps Reproduce Paintings

By SYD KRONISH
Two new beautiful sets of stamps have been issued by Vatican City. One set of six contains reproductions of famous paintings. The 3 lira and 60 lira portray the "Flight From Egypt" by Ira Angelico. The 10 and 100 lira depict St. Peter giving Alms by Masaccio. The 25 and 300 lira show a painting by Piero della Francesca of Madonna of the Mercy.

Also issued by Vatican City was a six value set of stamps commemorating the 10th centenary of the arrival of St. Paul in Rome.

A report from the World Wide Philatelic Agency states that the Vatican has made additional stamp news by donating \$400,000, the total net proceeds from its World Refugee Year commemorative stamps to the United Nations for its refugee program. This is the largest contribution made by any of the 78 countries and territories participating in the stamp plan launched April 7, 1960, with the simultaneous issuance of stamps with surcharges benefitting refugees.

To honor the second anniversary of its constitution, Singapore has issued two new commemorative stamps. The 4 cents brown, yellow and black and the 10 cents green, yellow and black have a common design featuring four clasped hands against a background map of Singapore. The event being honored, reports the Crown Agents, is a national holiday.

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Plans Announced by Jayceettes Try Shortcut To Quick Door Cleanup

The Jayceettes met recently at the Martha Ann Women's Club with eleven members present. Mrs. Judy Aldridge and Mrs. Merlene Williams were introduced as guests.

A motion made by Mrs. Martha Baker, past president, was unanimously received by the club to help sponsor the Foreign Student Exchange program.

Plans were made for the Jayceettes to participate in the Fourth of July celebration to be held in Towle Memorial Park. A concession stand will be set up around 11 o'clock, in which cold drinks, candy, popcorn, gum, and snowcones will be sold to the public.

Several members will attend the Tri-Regional Jayceettes meeting to be held in Colorado City July 8-9th. After the business meeting bridge and refreshments were enjoyed.

In an unofficial newspaper poll to select a national bird for Canada, the Canadian goose won resoundingly.

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By Hal Boyle
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BY INEZ ROBB
It kills me, but I have just lost... The pillbox, from the time... as the First Lady discovered... But I have burned my two favorite... I can't have people thinking... at my age, that I have flipped and... am imitating the First Lady when... in fact, the Duchess (ahem) and I... were wearing the prototype when... Mrs. Kennedy was playing with...
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Truck-Train Crash Kills 3

VAN ALSTYNE, Tex. (AP)—A new pickup truck skidded into a moving Union Pacific freight train early today, killing three persons and critically injuring two others. Two of the dead were identified by the Highway Patrol as Johnny Gene Stansbury, 38, of Mesquite, and his infant son, Michael Eugene. Also killed was Mrs. Manie Stephens, 38, of Van Alstyne. Critically injured and taken to the Wilson and Jones Hospital in nearby Sherman were Stansbury's widow, Sandra Gail, and Donald Wayne Stephens of Garland. The truck was demolished. The wreckage was found on a half-mile stretch of highway near the town of Sherman. No one of the train was injured. Van Alstyne is in Grayson County 8 miles south of Sherman and 33 miles north of Dallas.

Dogs Must Go On Leash

SAN FRANCISCO AP—The 30,000 dogs in this city are supposed to go on leash July 30. But no one is sure just what the police mean they should have to do. The police claim they should have to check dogs, but it's a job for the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The SPCA agrees, but its professional caretakers want to know if the Board of Supervisors means what it said in the new ordinance. In some words are all unattached dogs to be impounded? Is so, the SPCA wants a "dog tag" once a dog that will not impound. Anyway, Mayor George Christy has said he'll sign the ordinance.

Crossword Puzzle
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4 Unwoven cloth
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13 Plant of iris family
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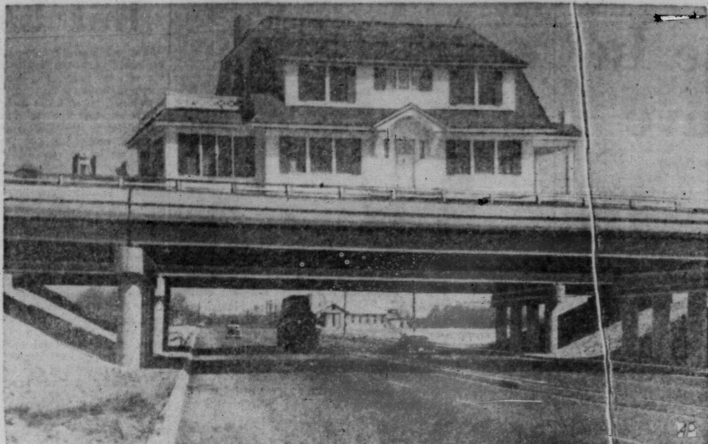
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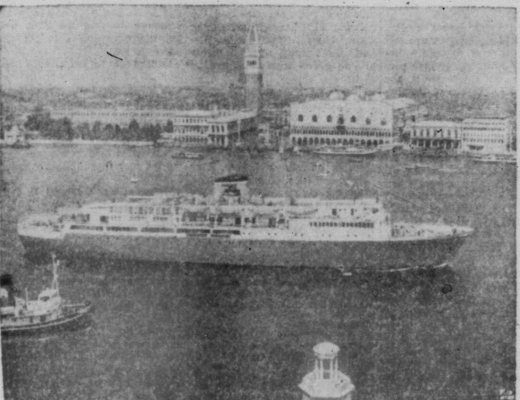
HOME ON THE ROAD—Here's a sight that may have momentarily puzzled motorists at Attleboro, Mass. House of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Woodworth is pictured passing along elevated part of expressway that forced its removal to 5 both Attleboro.



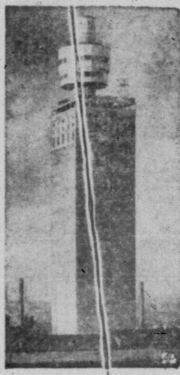
COMING CLEAN—Peter Ustinov, bearded for the past decade, mulls over his decision after a London barber shaved off half his beard. Clean face is for a new film.



GROUND VIEW—The Rev. Jack Putterill, an amateur astronomer, uses a telescope to check the progress of repairs to the steeple of his church at Thaxted, England.



SAIL TO SERVICE—The Appia, a new motor ferry, moves through Venice's Grand Canal en route to inaugurate a service between Brindisi and Patras in Greece. In background are the Campanile on Saint Mark's Square and the Doges' Palace, right center.



EAT AND SEE—A slowly-revolving circular restaurant tops grain storage tower in Frankfurt, West Germany. Complete turn is made every half hour for this patrons.



AERIAL ANTIC—A giant yo-yo dangles from U.S. Air Force helicopter at rehearsal for Paris air show. 'Copter front is painted as funny face with hat atop bubble.



GRAPHIC LESSON—Charles Curran points out the dangers of fire to children watching the deliberate burning by firemen of a condemned house in Randolph, Mass.



NEW ENVOY—David Ormsby-Gore has been approved by Queen Elizabeth II as British ambassador to the United States. He succeeds Sir Harold Caccia in October.



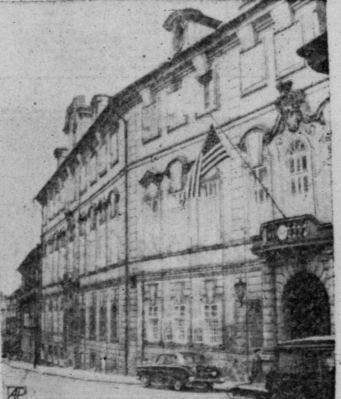
HIGH STEPPIN' MUSIC—A member of the touring Soviet Army song and dance ensemble performs a tricky routine with his accordion at performance in Sofia, Bulgaria.



SIZING STADIUM—Jake Gibbs, star Mississippi athlete, works out in batting cage at Yankee Stadium after signing contract to play for the New York Yankees.



POLICE PARADE PAST—Members of the Carabinieri, national police of Italy, wear uniforms depicting their history as they march through the Piazza di Siena in Rome's Villa Borghese. Parade was part of the occasion to benefit the Italian Red Cross Center.



PRAGUE EMBASSY—American flag flies from the United States embassy in Prague. The baroque-style building is located near center of the Czechoslovak capital.



LOOK TO THE FUTURE—Benedictine monks discuss the details of a model of the new Prinknash Abbey they are building in western England. In background is the finished floor base of the crypt. It will take more than a generation to complete the abbey.

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Junior Editors Quiz on ANIMALS



QUESTION: Are there other animals beside kangaroos which have pouches?

ANSWER: Kangaroos are members of the group of animals called "marsupials," all of which carry their young in pouches during the period when they are very small.

FOR YOU TO DO: See if you can make a drawing of a kangaroo based on our picture and show it to your class.

(Jacqueline Jones of Baltimore wins \$10 for this question. Send yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper.)

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Rightist Views May Be In Sharp Variance

By JULES LOH
Associated Press Staff Writer

It takes one distant step according to students of America's right wing, to cross the chasm which separates rock-ribbed conservatives like Sen. Barry Goldwater, from blood-red-segmentation militants like Robert Welch of the Birch Society.

Yale sociologist L. M. Lipset says in his view the difference is not as much one of degree as of ideology.

"The extremist," says Lipset, "questions the patriotism of anyone whose actions fall within the scope of what he considers the road toward collectivism."

The more moderate conservative, on the other hand, may feel just as strongly that a certain act would be a step along the same road, but he takes the view the man who did it simply is in error, or perhaps even foolish or naive—but not a traitor.

In his book, "The Politician," which described former Presidents Eisenhower and Roosevelt plus Gen. George C. Marshall and others as Communists, the activist publication "Right" calls upon its readers to "fearlessly proclaim to the world that liberalism is treason."

Other militants, such as Texas broadcaster and former FBI agent Dan Smoot, often take the less extreme position of labeling persons as "Communist-dupes" rather than out and out traitors.

"Practically all influential lib-

erals in America," says Smoot, "want the same kind of society that Communists are after—an assertion practically all influential liberals would reject."

Smoot contends that "under liberal leadership our national effort to resist the spread of communism is 'self-contradictory,' besides being 'aimless and confused.'"

Part of this confusion results, according to militant rightists, from their "oppositional" attitude toward the Communist's greatest threat is through internal conspiracy, not external conquest.

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not only as foothold (as others may also feel) but as downright insane.

Even to suppose we could negotiate with the Reds, says Dr. Frederick Charles Schwarz, director of the Christian Anti-Communist crusade, shows "a failure to understand communism so completely that it approaches mental illness."

Schwarz, an energetic, Australian-born physician, psychiatrist and Baptist lay preacher, travels the country putting on "weeklong anti-communism schools."

The schools use the shock approach in "unveiling" right before your own eyes "the 'demonic brutality' of communism and its steady erosion of 'the moral fiber of America.'"

To do this he puts together a smooth presentation of film strips tape recordings and speeches by human and non-human sources.

He also uses undercover agents as former FBI undercover agent Herbert Philbrick.

Schwarz sounds the keynote for the course: "Communism is a disease that will probably kill more Americans in the next 10 years than cancer, tuberculosis and heart disease."

"We believe that the Communists plan to put to death 50 million people, more or less," in the United States," he said. He himself, he says, is marked for liquidation.

"Anyone who is not startled and profoundly alarmed by these figures," he declares, "is evidently free from the responsibilities of rational comprehension."

Schwarz suggests organizing cells, one of several well-tested Communist methods right-wing militants have borrowed to turn against their foes.

Others, as outlined in the Birch Society's blue book, include front groups, pressure tactics, behind-the-scenes "mean and dirty" questions, midnight, telephone harassment, letter-writing campaigns, infiltrating the "Parent-Teachers Association" and other groups, and a demand for approved authors, commentators, books and magazines.

Except for top leaders, membership rolls are kept secret. The Birch Society lists Birchers "the subject of persecution and attack."

Although Welch is the sole boss and author of most of the tract, Schwarz also has a panel of endorsers in various states, and a council whose main function seems to be to pick a successor to the founder. "If and when" it puts "an accident, 'suicide' or anything sufficiently fatal is arranged for me by the Communists."

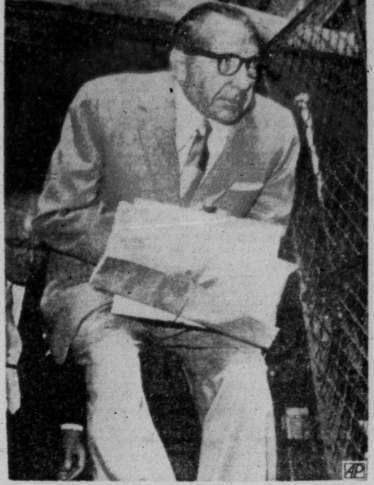
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ARRIVES FOR BOOKING ON CONTEMPT CHARGE—Frank Costello, New York gambling figure, steps from a police van as he arrived at a New York police station for booking on a contempt charge. Costello, just released from federal prison for income tax evasion conviction, was turned over to the state to serve a sentence for contempt of court. After that the forces federal action to deport him to Italy. (AP Wirephoto)

Solon Makes Plea For Fishing Trip

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON (AP)—It took a lot of pleading and a little "crying in the House Tuesday for Rep. Clarence E. Hoffman, R-Mich., to get an okay for a weekend fishing trip.

The No. 1 congressional fisherman directed his entreaties to Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, who had objected to a request by the leaders to start debate today on a housing bill. The request required unanimous consent. Without its approval, the House faced the dire prospect of a Saturday session.

Gross and Hoffman, who almost always vote together and have a reputation for upsetting the well-laid plans of the Democratic and Republican leaders, call themselves "the only members of our party."

"We are the party of good government and economy," they explain.

Hoffman asked Gross not to object to the housing bill request. He said he is "an old man" and "It's a question of health; I want to conserve my energy."

"You ought to have a little consideration for me how about it?" Hoffman begged.

Gross wanted to know the reason behind Hoffman's plea.

Well, Hoffman said, Gross is a leading champion of economy and could save some money by not forcing a weekend session and its accompanying Congressional Record printing costs.

"Does the gentleman want to go fishing?" Gross inquired.

"Yes, I want to go fishing," Hoffman conceded.

"Has it been wet enough for the night crawlers (fishing worms) to come to the surface?" Gross asked.

Hoffman keeps a supply of night crawlers in his office.

Gross finally gave in and withdrew his objection "in view of the impassioned plea made by the gentleman from Michigan."

"You mean my crying," Hoffman said.

Movie Colony Has Choice Tidbits For Conversation

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The movie colony had these tidbits to talk about today:

Natalie Wood and Robert Wagner, who embarked 3 1/2 years ago on a marriage their fans considered perfect, are living apart.

The announcement Tuesday caught the movie colony by surprise. A spokesman said it would be a trial separation; the couple has no immediate plans for divorce.

Wagner, 31, and onetime child star Natalie Wood, 22, were married Dec. 28, 1957, in Scottsdale, Ariz.

A squabble among lawyers appears to have snarled Lana Turner's offer to settle a \$50,000 civil suit for \$20,000.

The action stemmed from the 1958 knife death of Johnny Stompanato, Lana's boy friend at the time. Her daughter, Cheryl Crane, now 17, told investigators she stabbed Stompanato to protect Lana.

A coroner's jury ruled the case justifiable homicide.

Attorney Melvin Bell, who prepared the suit in behalf of Stompanato's only child, John Stompanato III, 13, said Tuesday the settlement was off.

He said he was annoyed by a statement attributed to Lana's lawyer, Louis G. Blau, that his client was offering the \$20,000 settlement only to prevent further publicity.

Bing Crosby's eldest son, Gary, 28, is due in Hollywood today to recuperate from an attack of nervous exhaustion.

"He saw a doctor in Chicago who said he had nervous exhaustion and should quit work immediately," Gary's press agent said Tuesday. "He is to go to bed for a month for complete rest."

A Hot Springs, Ark., night club where young Crosby was to begin an engagement Thursday, said Bing's younger brother, Bob, has agreed to fill in for his nephew.

In Chicago, a night club spokesman said Gary's engagement was cancelled because he walked out on the show.

A Los Angeles club has turned down actress Linda Christian's bid for a \$200,000 trust fund for her two daughters from the estate.

Indians Ask Bigger Voice In Policies

CHICAGO (AP)—The first national conference of American Indians has called upon the United States to give Indians a greater voice in determining government policy toward them.

Such a change would be a part of a redefinition of the responsibilities of the government in this area called for in a declaration of Indian principles.

The declaration, approved Tuesday, was the product of an eight-day conference of 700 Indians representing 200 tribes from the Bering Sea to the Florida Keys and Canada and Mexico.

The conference was organized by Sol Tax, a University of Chicago anthropologist, and followed a series of regional Indian conferences.

Abandonment of the so-called termination policy of the previous administration was one of the prime recommendations of the declaration.

The policy was adopted by the 83rd Congress and removes the federal government from the administration of Indian affairs, returning the responsibility to the tribes. Chaos sometimes has resulted in the few cases in which this has been brought about, and Indians generally oppose the policy.

Reorganization of the Bureau of Indian Affairs also is among the major recommendations. The declaration calls for abolition of the bureau's area offices with the responsibilities of these offices to be turned over to reservation superintendents.

Former Treasurer Of U. S. Marries

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Ivy Baker Priest, treasurer of the United States from 1953 to 1961, and real estate broker Sidney W. Stevens are flying to Honolulu today for a 10-day honeymoon.

The pair, married for 10 years, were married Tuesday at a Beverly Hills hotel by Superior Court Judge McIntyre Farries in the presence of 50 relatives and friends.

Stevens, 58, of Beverly Hills, had not been married previously. The bride, who is 55, is the widow of Roy Priest of Arlington, Va.

Police Chief's Car Taken From Driveway

DALTON, Ga. (AP)—Police Chief L. L. Vining urged motorists not to leave keys in their cars, as did the driver whose car was stolen from the driveway of his home.

Officers found Vining's patrol car stuck in a ditch Tuesday and charged Dale Watson, 19, with car theft.

New Pills, Brain Radios In News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New pills for diarrhea, brain radios, and ant buttons figure in the medical news:

Friendly Germs

Pills containing billions of dried but still-living bacteria known as lactobacilli are being promoted for treating diarrhea caused by virus infections or by antibiotics.

The pills supply new colonies of Lactobacillus acidophilus, a friendly germ normally existing in the human intestine. In the presence of competing germs, they help keep down the numbers of other germs which cause diarrhea knock down the population of Lactobacilli. The pills are designed to restore the balance, two Chicago physicians report.

Brain Radios

A tiny radio transmitter is successfully broadcasting the brain waves of a cat to a recorder 100 feet away.

Placed under the skin of the animal's head, the thumb-sized radio permits free, normal movements, with no interference or stress from electrodes planted in the head with their wires dangling off to the recorder.

Tulane University researchers, who developed the device hope it will prove useful in studying reactions of human mental patients.

And, they said, the transmitter could be designed to send electrical impulses into the brain to burn out selected "nerve centers" and thus kill severe pain of cancer or other diseases.

It could also be used to record brain waves of birds, swimming mammals, and tree-climbing animals.

Sugar and Pimples

Sugar and sweets apparently have no effect in treating acne or other skin diseases, two Chicago dermatologists report.

Treating 52 patients with antibiotics for acne, they allowed 26 to have as much sugar as they wanted, and 26 to have only two teaspoonsful of sugar a day in coffee or tea, and banned soft drinks with sugar and baked cake. There was no difference in results. Drs. Theodore Corbille and Irma Gill write in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

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Teacher Appraisal Varies By Regions

By G. K. HOENFELD

AP Education Writer

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP)—The qualities of a good teacher like the ingredients of a dry martini or a cup of coffee, are largely a matter of opinion.

That is why, says Prof. Nicholas Fattu of Indiana University, "there appears to be no such person as the universally effective teacher."

Fattu told an education conference here that teachers are largely what the communities want them to be.

"Some communities value intellectual goals," he said in an address for the National Conference on Teacher Education and Professional Standards. "Others are more concerned with the more visible characteristics, such as sociability. Some are only concerned with carrying on schooling at the lowest possible cost. Teachers in adjoining communities may be rated superior for diametrically opposite reasons."

He said it would be a mistake, however, to assume that teacher effectiveness is only whatever a community chooses to designate it.

Rather, Fattu said, it is for the teaching profession to set guidelines and standards on the basis of the best available research.

To make these guidelines and standards effective, he said, the profession must convince the public that education is a complex thing, that the extended special preparation is indispensable, and that educators are better qualified than the "700 million" in other groups.

"Almost everyone feels qualified to speak confidently about educational problems because he has been to school," Fattu said. "If the practice of medicine was regarded the same way, every grandmother automatically would be practicing medicine."

Actually, few medical men get advice on how to perform operations, from either the patients themselves or the parents of patients. But teachers are frequently told how reading should be taught and why Johnny can't spell or read, or write.

Fattu said the one big difference between the medical and the teaching professions is that "a pain in the stomach is likely to be much more obvious than a vacuum in the head."

Decision On Cuba Urged By Smathers

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP)—The time is near for the United States either to take Cuba away from Castro by force or to abandon it to the Communists, says Sen. George Smathers, D-Fla.

Speaking Tuesday to the 13th annual meeting of Florida-Cuba Mutual, Smathers said that our weak efforts to win friendship of Latin American nations is resulting in our losing their respect.

He said decisive action in the Cuban situation is the only thing that would win back their respect and friendship.

Actress Convicted On Charge Of DWI

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actress Isabel Jewell, 33, has been found guilty of misdemeanor drunk driving and will be sentenced July 31.

Miss Jewell was arrested Jan. 21 after her automobile struck another car. In a jury trial which ended Tuesday, she denied that she was intoxicated and insisted she had taken nothing but medication for illness.

Funeral Is Held

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Services for Dr. Elmer Glenn Smith, former member of the Physics Department at Texas A&M, were held today. Dr. Smith, 64, had been with the college 37 years.

Soldier Killed

HEIDELBERG, Germany (AP)—U.S. Army headquarters said Tuesday that Pvt. Jerry Schlemmer, son of Mrs. Velma Schlemmer of Odessa, Tex., was killed Saturday when a car hit a tree near Landstuhl, Germany.

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han quipped: "It's about sex, politics and religion, in that order—in a ratio of about 80-20-20."

A young actor and his mother are battling over his earnings as a minor in the "Life of Riley" TV series.

Wesley E. Morgan, 21, testified in Los Angeles Tuesday that, as his guardian, his mother took control of \$60,000 he earned between 1953 and 1958, except for 15 percent she was ordered to invest in government savings bonds. He wants \$40,000 returned to his control.

His mother, Josephine M. Morgan, 56, said in a counter suit that all the money was spent on her son, plus \$4,127 of her own money she wants him to return to her.

Slate Probe Of Molasses

WASHINGTON (AP)—Apparently irked, President Kennedy has ordered his staff to investigate a big shipment of blackstrap molasses sent from Cuba to New Orleans.

The molasses, 2,018,424 gallons, arrived from Cuba last Friday aboard a Norwegian tanker. It was unloaded Tuesday at the Publicker Chemical Corp. docks at Westwego, across the Mississippi River from New Orleans.

Assistant news secretary Andrew T. Hatcher implied that Kennedy was unhappy about the shipment. He recalled that Kennedy said at a news conference in February that he hoped the deal would not be completed.

A spokesman for Publicker, which processes industrial alcohol from molasses at its New Orleans plant, said the Cuban molasses was destined for shipment outside New Orleans and said further comment would have to come from the parent company, Publicker Industries in Philadelphia. Officials there declined to comment.

The corporation and its subsidiaries produce cattle feed in addition to alcohol.

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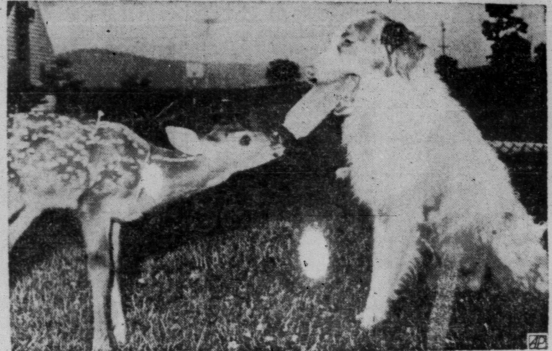
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De-Salting Plant Is Started By Kennedy

By CHARLES GREEN
FREETPORT (AP)—President Kennedy touched a button today and officially started a project he has called more important than putting a man into space. Kennedy's button was in Washington but the machinery was in the nation's first salt water conversion plant at this Gulf coast town.

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U. S. Revokes Diplomatic Status Of Czech Envoy

Note Follows Spy Charges

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States told Communist Czechoslovakia today it has revoked the diplomatic status of Miroslav Naevalac, Czech diplomat in Ankara, and that he is now subject to deportation as an alien illegally in the United States.

A messenger from the U.S. mission delivered a note to that effect to the Czechoslovak mission.

The note declared that under the laws and regulations of the United States, Naevalac "may elect either to depart voluntarily, or in lieu of such voluntary departure, be removed."

"This was a warning that if he resisted Naevalac would be subject to arrest and forcible deportation."

The note followed Tuesday night's U.S. charges that Naevalac was an espionage agent and that the United States had pictures as proof of his activities.

Dag Hammarskjold, U.N. secretary general, was caught in a crossfire from the United States and Czechoslovakia over the spy charges.

The United States sent Hammarskjold a note charging that Naevalac, handsome 29-year-old counselor at the Czech U.N. mission, is France's chief intelligence agent in Ankara and that he had paid an instructor at the U.S. Army Language School in Monterey, Calif., \$7,700 for information.

The United States said it had pictures to prove it. The language instructor, a naturalized American citizen born in Czechoslovakia, confirmed the U.S. account.

The U.S. note declared anew that the Czech government should recall Naevalac at once and denied that the demand for his departure violated the agreement between the United States and the United Nations giving special rights to diplomats accredited to the United Nations.

Naevalac denied all the U.S. charges. His delegation indicated it would press Hammarskjold to rule that U.S. action against the counselor violated both the U.N. charter and the U.S.-U.N. agreement.

The U.S. note said Naevalac was known to U.S. authorities as the "chief of Czechoslovak intelligence operations in the United States and has a long background in Czechoslovak intelligence work."

It charged that Naevalac had six meetings with the Army language instructor, Karel Hlasy, between 1958 and 1961, offered an exit permit from Czechoslovakia for Hlasy's fiancée in exchange for intelligence information, and paid him various sums totaling \$17,000.

The United States said Hlasy was a "highly trained Czechoslovak intelligence officer" and that the government all the time and the information he passed was worthless. But Hlasy's fiancée got her exit permit in 1959 and they were married in California.

Naevalac said the U.S. charges were "all lies" and that he had never been in California. But U.S. State Department press officer Lincoln White displayed photographs of Naevalac and Hlasy in a restaurant where they met.



EICHMANN TESTIFIES IN DEFENSE—Adolf Eichmann, 55-year-old former Gestapo officer, stands to give evidence in his own defense at his trial in Jerusalem. In the foreground is attorney for Eichmann, Robert Servatius. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Jerusalem)

Eichmann Denies He Had Death Mill Role

JERUSALEM, (AP)—Adolf Eichmann took his Israel judges through the jungle of the Nazi wartime government machinery today and emerged with the claim, he had less to do with the slaughter of the Jews than almost anyone else in the sprawling setup.

The former Gestapo lieutenant colonel, testifying for the second day in his own defense, declared:

1. His office, Section IV-B4 of the Reich Security Office, dealt only with "emigration and death orders of the Jews."

2. The extermination plan which resulted in the deaths of six million Jews came from the top police and Foreign Ministry levels and was administered by them.

3. Eichmann's own deputies in the field took their orders from the Gestapo commanders there "subject to the jurisdiction of the chief of the Nazi diplomatic mission."

"With amazing memory, Eichmann expounded at length on the exact chain of command. Twice Presiding Judge Moshe Landau included him for the "exaggerated length" of his sentences. Defense counsel Robert Servatius urged Eichmann to be a briefer.

The defendant flatly denied the charge that he was the spokesman of the Nazi death mills, the contrary, Eichmann said, his bureau was only a tool of the high SS and security police, both in the Berlin headquarters and in the occupied countries.

Eichmann submitted his own detailed plan of the Gestapo framework.

It showed various aspects of the anti-Jewish program handled by other offices. II-B, which he said "dealt very closely with the gas vans and the gassing" III-A, responsible for preparing the legal basis for various operations. III-B, 3, 4 and 5, which he said ruled on mixed Jewish marriages and "what was to be done with the offspring."

Eichmann said that Hans Globke, an official of the Nazi Interior Ministry who now is West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's personal aide, and another party wanted him to report on the Nazis and resist them whenever possible.

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ing guests were to include former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Mrs. Eisenhower, making their first White House visit since Eisenhower left office last January.

High U.S. diplomatic officials were pleased at the outcome of the first round of meetings between Ikeda and Kennedy.

The talks were businesslike and to the point and both leaders were well-briefed on the problems confronting them, informants said.

A long session on economic problems between Ikeda and Secretary of State Dean Rusk followed the first White House meeting.

Some points remain to be discussed, but they are minor ones, said Gen. Phoumi Savanavong after a working session of key advisers to the politician princes who are holding a summit meeting in this Swiss city.

Savanavong said the three sides had agreed on most problems connected with integrating the country's armies.

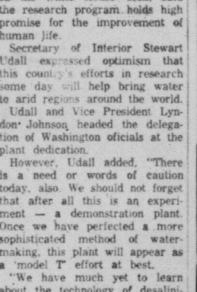
This indicated that one of the most important obstacles to agreement among the three sides had been virtually overcome.

But it appeared to leave unsettled the problem of administering provinces now under military control by the pro-Communist forces.

Phoumi's statement was echoed by Quim Phosana who represents Prince Savanavong. Phosana's news item said: "There are more reasons to be optimistic today," he said.

Phoumi Vongvichit of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao rebels acknowledged that there had been a "certain rapprochement." But he declined to assess the chances for success of the meeting.

In Geneva, 200 miles away, delegates from Western and Communist nations argued about ways to make Laos independent and neutral, with the Communists adamantly opposing anything that would prevent the Reds taking over the little Southeast Asian kingdom.



R. E. COOPER

R. E. Cooper Gets Lamar School Post

Ronald E. Cooper, 3717 Dalton Dr., has been named principal of Lamar Junior High School.

He succeeds Ralph Laswell who resigned the post two weeks ago to accept a position with San Angelo schools.

Cooper, an experienced teacher and administrator, has been a mathematics instructor in senior and junior high schools here for the past three years. Prior to that he was associated with the Jayton School, serving as a teacher there for four years and as superintendent of the Jayton system for six years.

He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from McMurry College. The tentative budget as it stands now totals \$2,905,968 for the 1961-62 school year, compared to \$2,871,150 for the 1960-61 year. These figures are purely tentative. Superint. R. E. McCollum cautioned, and it will be virtually impossible to argue at firm estimates until August.

Most of the discussion centered upon the possibility that the state legislature will provide a salary increase for teachers during the special session called for July.

Gray Rites Set Today

Funeral rites for Mrs. R. E. Gray, 76 of 701 Twenty-ninth Street will be conducted at 4 p. m. today at the First Methodist Church with Rev. Harry Vanderpool, pastor, officiating. He will be assisted by Rev. M. W. Clark, retired Methodist minister.

Mrs. Gray died at 8:45 a. m. Tuesday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Gray was a resident of Seagraves County for 38 years. She was born December 18, 1884, in Monroe, La.

Burial will be in the Snyder Cemetery, under the direction of Bolger Funeral Home.

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U. S., Japan Plan Joint Committee

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The United States and Japan have agreed to establish a joint economic committee at Cabinet level, U.S. officials disclosed today.

The agreement appeared to be a major outgrowth of talks between Japan's Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda and President Kennedy which entered their second day today.

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Four Bases Due Curbs

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The United States will close or reduce operations at four Air Force bases in England starting next March, the Defense Department announced today.

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The four bases, which cost the United States \$50 million to build, are: Alconbury Air Base, Bruntingthorpe, Chelveston and Sullerthorpe.

Officials said the reconnaissance missions probably would be handled by fast RF101 planes operating out of France.

Some of the functions will be taken over by others of the 12 other U.S. bases remaining in Britain.

Pentagon spokesmen said the shutdown of activities at the four bases would in no way affect our military posture.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES—High 74, low 54, average 64. Wind light S. Partly cloudy. Precipitation 0.00. Humidity 65. Visibility 10.00. Barometer 30.00. Wind gusts 10 to 15. High 74, low 54, average 64. Wind light S. Partly cloudy. Precipitation 0.00. Humidity 65. Visibility 10.00. Barometer 30.00. Wind gusts 10 to 15. High 74, low 54, average 64. Wind light S. Partly cloudy. Precipitation 0.00. Humidity 65. Visibility 10.00. Barometer 30.00. Wind gusts 10 to 15.

Tax Work Rapped By Dallas Solon

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. George Parkhouse of Dallas says he believes the legislature and the administration have "done a lousy job" of solving the state's money problem.

"I'm tired of it. It's time for the legislature and the executive department to quit acting like a bunch of kids and settle down and solve the problem," Parkhouse told a Tax Study subcommittee Tuesday.

The group heard a series of attacks on Gov. Price Daniel and a series of tax bill explanations and adjourned until June 26. Chairman French Robertson of Abilene said the subcommittee then will hear from members of its parent committee and from persons with ideas on how to economize in state government.

The main committee, made up mostly of chairmen of state agency policy-making boards or representatives of such groups as the Texas State Teachers Association, was appointed by Daniel in a compromise with a definite revenue-raising recommendation before the legislature meets in special session July 19.

It was given this week after the regular session provided for \$50 million or so in new revenue needed to retire the deficit and balance the budget. It also has to pass an appropriations bill for the next two fiscal years.

Parkhouse and Wardlaw Lane of Center, who fought the Governor's tax proposals in the Senate, joined in throwing hard words at Daniel in speeches before the subcommittee.

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Parkhouse said the governor is politicizing and face-saving in his first report to the people on tax laws.

"The people are way ahead of the politicians on this sales tax question," the Dallas senator said. He said the letter-writing appeal by the governor in his first report to the people on taxes was a farce, and from the standpoint of advertising results it was "Daniel's poor." In an apparent reference to Daniel's anti-sales tax stand last year, Parkhouse said that stemmed from the Governor's legislative service more than 30 years ago.

Parkhouse said he made up a hero then but might make up a heel in 1961. Daniel was one of 36 legislators who held out to defeat a sales tax, "as proposed by then-Gov. Lee O. Daniel."

Earlier, Lane accused the Governor of headline-hunting and inconsistency in what Lane said was his varying position on taxes proposed during the regular session.

The subcommittee, which will report to the whole committee on July 6, now has before it 11 separate revenue-raising proposals, all of which were proposed variously during the regular session. Many of them, like Atwell's, have been revised since.

Reserve Program Step-Up Outlined

By JOE BENHAM

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A stepping-stone program will allow the Army to double its combat power in less than two months, compared to nine months at present, the Secretary of the Army said today.

Elvis J. Stahr Jr. told the Reserve Officers Association plans call for:

1. Increases in the number of reservists drilling regularly on pay status.
2. An additional week of summer training for some units and more exercises/drills for all units.
3. More technicians working full time in reserve units.
4. An increased material procurement program.
5. Calling 100,000 members of the reserve replacement pool to active duty each summer with the unit to which they will be assigned as "fillers" in the event of war.

In a speech at the opening session of the ROA national convention, Stahr said national defense policy geared "to the act that we are much more likely in the years ahead to find ourselves involved in a world-wide limited war than in almost theoretical conflict."

"Our armed forces are much more likely to be called upon to fight than when people call 'peace-time' exercises," Stahr said. "If we are to be ready to meet such a war, we must be prepared to meet it with conventional means, the possibility that they will mushroom will be extremely small."

Stahr said the Army is developing the capability to deploy two combat divisions with three weeks notice.

Grand Jury Returns 16 Indictments

The Scurry County grand jury has completed its work for June after returning 16 indictments.

W. L. Bridges was indicted on two counts, one alleging sale of unregistered securities and one for sale of securities without a license. He is now in the state prison.

Another man, who is not in custody, was indicted on similar counts, three alleging sale of unregistered securities and three for sale of securities without a license.

Another man not in custody was indicted on a charge of theft by false pretext and another count alleging swindling by worthless checks.

They Day was indicted on a murder charge with intent to murder. He is free on bond.

C. C. Floyd, also free on bond, was indicted on a charge of theft by false pretext, and T. G. Holloway, who is in custody in another county, was indicted on the same charge, one alleging theft by false pretext, another charging swindling by worthless check.

James Herbert Webb, who is in custody, was indicted on a charge of obtaining money misappropriated, second offense.

Brown Branch, who is in prison, and another individual who is not in custody were indicted for burglary of Furr's Super Market.

Local Man's Brother Dies

Barney Walter Woodard 70, of 1228 Corbett Street, Abilene, brother of J. E. Woodard, of Snyder, was dead on arrival at Hemlock Memorial Hospital about 6:30 p.m. Tuesday after suffering a heart attack at his home.

He had lived in the Hawley and Elgin communities most of his life. He and his family moved to Abilene three years ago when he retired from farming.

Mrs. Woodard was born July 23, 1886, in Ellis County and married Mrs. Annie Belle Sims in November, 1928.

Other than his brother here, survivors include his wife, four daughters, Mrs. H. L. Hecker of Abilene, Mrs. Clarence Ledbetter of Abilene, Mrs. Carly Henderson of Abilene, and Martha Woodard of Snyder.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the home of J. T. of Texas City, Texas. Burial will be in the Fort Worth, James Sims cemetery, Nolan of Odessa, Mar. 19, 1900.

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Malcolm of the U. S. Marine's Oklahoma, Jan. 1900, Mrs. J. McCraw of Anson and Mrs. J. Woodard of Abilene, 23 grand children, and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are being at Laughlin, North Funeral Home, Abilene.

HOSPITAL NOTES

COGDELL MEMORIAL

ADMISSIONS: Katie Thate, Tra. Deborah Donna and Doris Dinwiddie, 206 Thirty-fourth Street; William Jones, Ft. Worth; Ray "Honey" Hester, Cleburne; Novella Marrs, Big Spring; Crip Tucker, 2601 Avenue M.

DISMISSALS: Mary Lloyd, Grading Dots and baby; Erwin Sturges, Santa Lambert; Nona Sutton, Channing; Grinstead, Robert Meengwasser, Jennie Walker and Loree LaDanby.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. George Thate, Tra. parents of a son, born at 1:54 p.m. Tuesday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. He weighed 9 1/2 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Marrs, Big Spring, are parents of a daughter, born at 5:42 a.m. today in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Former Judge Dies

BIG SPRING (AP) — Charles Sullivan, 71, former Howard County and 11th District judge, died of a heart attack Tuesday while fishing at Lake Colorado City. He had lived at Parker County before moving here about 30 years ago.

Blaze Is Costly

TEMPLE (AP) — A \$100,000 fire destroyed a downtown paragon and cafe Tuesday night. Fire Marshal J. Singleton estimated the damage and said the fire probably started in the Silver Grill cafe.

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Accured In Mishap

Two persons were taken to Cogdell Hospital as a result of a three-car accident at Twenty-fourth and Avenue M at 11 p.m. Tuesday night.

The accident involved a 1960 Chevrolet, driven by Mrs. Gloria Shaw of 3092 Ave. V, a 1958 Nash Rambler, driven by Wayne Dugan of 2111 Ave. T, and a parked auto, a 1956 Ford, owned by Mary Evelyn Gayle of 2400 Ave. M.

Taken to the hospital were Wayne Dugan and Gloria Shaw, passenger in the parked auto. Miss Shaw was dismissed Wednesday morning and Dugan remained in the hospital.

Both the Chevrolet and Rambler were total losses. The Ford sustained approximately \$150 damage.

One person was taken to the Medical Arts Clinic as a result of a two-car accident at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at Twenty-fifth and Ave. S.

Samuel Austin, of Arah, Route, driver of a 1954 Chevrolet, was taken to Cogdell Hospital by private car and then to the clinic.

The accident involved the Chevrolet and a 1958 Mercury, driven by Robert Wade Bennett of Route 3. The Chevrolet received approximately \$175 damage, and the Mercury sustained approximately \$300 damage.

A break accident Tuesday at 11:39 a.m. involved two parked automobiles.

A 1956 Plymouth station wagon owned by L. B. Tetter of Route 1, rolled from the Court House parking area, across Twenty-fifth Street, into a 1959 Ford, owned by Bertha S. Howard of 215 Third Street. Damage to the Ford was estimated at \$300. The Plymouth was not damaged.



MISS GRETCHEN SHORT

TODAY'S MARKETS

CHICAGO (AP) — Butter unchanged. Eggs 44¢. Coffee 40¢. Sugar 24¢. Wheat 1.10. Corn 1.00. Soybeans 1.10. Cotton 1.10. Rice 1.10. T. B. 1.10. U. S. 1.10. V. S. 1.10. W. S. 1.10. X. S. 1.10. Y. S. 1.10. Z. S. 1.10.

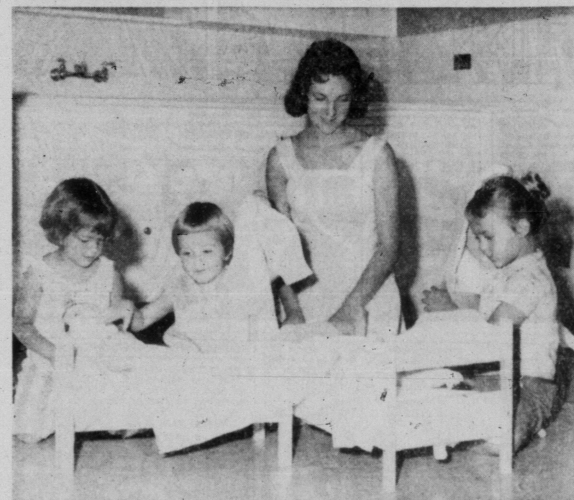
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SEWING SCHOOL PARTICIPANTS—Mrs. Daniel R. Martin, fourth from right, fits a basic pattern on Mrs. Verdi Kimbro, third from right, while other members of the adult sewing school work on various sewing projects. The women and their projects are, left to right, Mrs. M. D. Lambeth, making a belt; Mrs. Ted Zeck, making a coat; Mrs. R. R. Smith, making a dress; Mrs. Kimbro, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. R. C. Patton, making a spaghetti belt and Mrs. Bob Wallington, making a duster. Mrs. Martin, high school home economic teacher, is teaching the sewing school, offered free to those wishing to take the course.



AT PLAY SCHOOL—Playing dolls seems to have the attention of these three youngsters and a Snyder High School home economics student, Miss Vicki Vice. The youngsters are, left to right, Karen Lambeth, Mizzi Autrey and Jamie Sue Amos. The play school is sponsored in connection with the home economics students' summer projects. Miss Vera Periman, home economic teacher, is in charge of the play school. Assisting her this week are Judy Richardson, Susan Richardson, Renee Nail, Miss Vice and Carolyn Hollis. Thirty girls are working on summer projects.

British Tourists Take Their Home Abroad

By RICHARD WAGSTAFF
LONDON (AP) — A new breed of British tourist is poring over road maps of continental Europe and counting his pounds as he plans his summer vacation. Soon he and his ilk will begin crossing the channel in ever-growing numbers. And scant comfort it is to the Continent's hoteliers.

This newest set among the British motoring public are the auto-tourists—motorists who travel about in clever vehicles that combine transportation and living accommodations under the same expandable roof.

This all-in-one feature separates them from the trailer dwellers. And it threatens to revolutionize the holiday habits of thousands of Britons.

ages and none of the disadvantages of an outdoor life for the man with a limited vacation budget.

Versatile Vehicles — Not just the price of the gasoline they open up the whole of Europe for family vacations with the added advantages of a week-end ramble for picnics, a normal touring vehicle, a beach party's changing room, a grandstand at a racetrack or a wayside hotel.

In Britain these newcomers to the high days have been given a big boost because of an odd tax anomaly which classifies the autohome as a commercial vehicle and thus exempt from the 50 per cent purchase tax levied on private range autos.

Because of this, prices range from around \$2,240 to \$3,360—about the same as a medium-sized family auto.

More than a score of versions are now being offered in Britain. They are all mounted on standard light truck chassis produced by any of the big five British manufacturers.

Cleverly Designed — They are finding a ready market among traveling salesmen who use them at mobile offices and show rooms and then convert them for family needs at the weekend or at vacation time. Some small businessmen use them during the week for delivery trucks.

Ingenious design makes them transformable in a matter of minutes into a lounge to relax, a dining table for a meal, or a 2 or 4 berth dormitory.

A remarkable feature of all the variations is the methods employed by designers to raise the roof for increased headroom while the vehicle is stationary.

One uses a concertina-type transparent plastic "lid", another a fan-like section which opens like a book cover. Yet another has a variable roof which is raised on a system of hinges and telescopic rods.

In all models simple arrangement enables seats to be dropped down to form beds or settees around a table.

Cookers and even ovens are usually built into sink units which when not in use form plastic topped tables with cupboard space beneath.

Frugal Benefits — Partitioning inside provides a high degree of privacy, the parent's sleeping accommodation usually being toward the rear of the vehicle with one single berth at the front and "junior" bunk in the "loft."

Ethiopia commemorated the 20th anniversary of its Liberation Day by issuing two new stamps. Each of the stamps bears a map of Ethiopia above which is a portrait of Emperor Haile Selassie.

Serve garden-fresh green beans with bitter-browned water chestnuts for a vegetable treat. Heat 1/4 cup sliced water chestnuts, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper and 2 teaspoons lemon juice in 1/2 cup melted butter until butter just begins to brown. Toss lightly with 1 pound cooked drained green beans. Serves 4-5.

When you make pickles this summer, use enamel, porcelain-lined, or other kettles that won't be affected by the vinegar's acid. Remember, too, to use wood, enamel or stainless-steel spoons for stirring and ladling.

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WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed, June 21, 1961

For Fashion's Sake, Soften Your Elbows

Sleeves are getting shorter and gloves are getting longer in fashion circles these days, but milady's elbows definitely will be exposed.

To soften the elbows, scrub them with a soapy brush until they're pink.

Apply hand lotion generously and frequently throughout the day, massaging it into the elbows. Whisk off any moist excess with tissues to avoid staining your garments.

If the elbows are darkened and soiled looking still, apply this homemade bleaching agent. Mix a teaspoon of salicylic acid with half a lemon. Rub it on elbows, letting it remain a few minutes. Rinse off with tepid water.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

THURSDAY
Family night at Country Club. American Business Women Association will meet at 7 p. m. at Towle Park pavilion for a picnic. Everyone is to bring a picnic lunch.

The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will hold an old-fashioned cake walk Thursday evening at the Odd Fellows Hall, Twenty-seventh and Avenue Z. The cake-walk and other entertainment will start at 7:30 p. m. with the public invited to attend.

FRIDAY
1 p. m. — Ladies Golf Association meets at the Country Club.
2 p. m. — The Ira Home Demonstration Club meets at the community center with Mrs. Weidon Wiggins, hostess.

SATURDAY
10-11 a. m. — Story Book Hour at the Scurry County Library.

Bang! Bang! It's Spillane!

THE DEEP. By Mickey Spillane. Spillane's first novel in more than eight years is as bang-bang as you'd ever want. Practically every time the hero goes through a doorway he ducks just in time to miss a bullet.

There is something dated about this type of book. It seems to belong to the Dillinger era. Hard-faced men with guns. Racketeers who clip out choppy sentences. Followed by violence. As the climax nears, the hero takes a beating that would kill most humans, then makes an incredible escape and rescue, rounds up the bad men and gets the big blonde. Gangsters melodrama, which has to be overcome to be effective.

The hero is a man named Deep, no first name. Twenty-five years ago he and a man named Bennett, graduates of a juvenile delinquent club called the Knight Owls, decided they were too big to be fighting each other for control of the Manhattan rackets. They flipped a coin. Deep lost. He left town and Bennett took over. If anything happened, they were to share. Now Bennett was dead. Deep came back. He had two things to do. Avenge Bennett's death and take over the mob. He had to buck some minor gangsters, a crooked politician and a Syndicate.

The love interest is a woman named Irish. She and the Deep knew each other as kids. She doesn't want the Deep killed. She doesn't want him to kill anyone, for fear the law will have him executed. He doesn't, except three pages from the end. He gets the man who killed Bennett. It's legal.

This is action stuff and good suspense. Just enough sex for spice. You don't have to believe the story is real. Moves too fast. Good twist at the end. Good Spillane.

Miles A. Smith

Hermleigh Girls To Attend Camp

The second session of established camp at Girl Scout Camp Boothe Oaks, southwest of Sweetwater, begins Friday, June 23rd. Eighty campers—full capacity of the camp—are expected to attend this session, which will end on Thursday, June 29th.

There are still a few openings in Session III, July 2-13. Girls desiring to attend this session are urged to make application as soon as possible. Session IV, July 14-20, is full with a long waiting list.

The following girls from Hermleigh will attend the second session at Camp Boothe Oaks: Cynthia Clifton, Sheryl Fritz, Sherry Johnson and Sandra Ward.

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Plans Announced By Jayceettes To Try Shortcut To Quick Door Cleanup

The Jayceettes met recently at the Martha Ann Womens Club with eleven members present. Mrs. Judy Aldridge and Mrs. Merlene Williams were introduced as guests.

A motion made by Mrs. Martha Baker, past president, was unanimously received by the club to help sponsor the Foreign Student Exchange program.

Plans were made for the Jayceettes to participate in the Fourth of July celebration to be held in Towle Memorial Park. A concession stand will be set up around 11 o'clock, in which cold drinks, candy, popcorn, gum, and snocones will be sold to the public.

Several members will attend the Tri-Regional Jayceettes meeting to be held in Colorado City July 8-9th. After the business meeting bridge and refreshments were enjoyed.

In an unofficial newspaper poll to select a national bird for Canada, the Canadian goose won resoundingly.

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MORRIS

Pillbox Hat Made Its Debut Long Before Jackie's Era

BY INEZ ROBB

It kills me but I have just tossed my two favorite hats into the furnace.

They were both pillboxes, acquired a full two years before the Kennedy Administration banished the coonskin from the New Frontier.

To part with two hats that were becoming and had a life expectancy of at least another three years was a major decision fraught with untappiness and somber economic implications.

But I made the supreme sacrifice because I could no longer endure whenever I appeared in either of them, the exclamation of friend and foe.

"So you've got yourself a Jackie Kennedy hat?"

"I was even more sick and tired of my reply. 'Yes, Jackie Kennedy a quarter of a century later!'"

Now I have nothing but admiration for the First Lady. But there must be several million more women around the world, including the Duchesses of Windsor, who are beginning to do a slow burn because everyone—well, to tell the truth, mainly men—labor under the impression that Mrs. Kennedy invented the pillbox and has a monopoly on it.

The pillbox is almost as old as the First Lady and has been a favorite headpiece of my sex for years and years. Under her aegis, it is undergoing a strong revival, but it has been around for fashion ages.

If anyone should get credit for anchoring the hat on the back of the noogie, it is the Duchesses of Windsor. That fact may not rate a chapter in history, but it is at least a footnote to our life and times.

The Duchesses, from the time she stepped into prominence some 25 years ago, has sponsored the beanie, a small hat covering the crown of the head as opposed to that modified Stetson pulled over the eyes and favored by Garbo.

It was only a step from the beanie to the pillbox. The difference between the two? Well, let me see. The beanie was rather like a reduced in size, not price! beret; the pillbox was—more like a hatbox's cap, whether round or square.

Millinery designers, seeing the popularity of the Duchesses' beanie, were not long in bringing out modifications, including the pillbox, which has been in demand for years. The beanie and pillbox have at least a couple of things in common. Both are worn way back on the head and each is calculated to do the least damage to the increasingly elaborate coiffures of which women subject themselves weekly.

No right-thinking woman, careful of either her own or her husband's money, wants to run a \$5 wash-and-wear wig through several washbasins that grandmothers used to wear. And perchance forbid the revival of those coal-scuttle hairnets or cloches that make men used to jump on her shingle when she was a flapper.

In retrospect, you couldn't run even a shingle with a cloche; chances are it might even improve the forecast of what eventually became the crew cut for men.

But the new bouffant hair styles, set with big rollers containing enough chicken wire to fence in a barn lot, do not take kindly to hats. The solution, of course, is the nearest thing to a non-hat, and that is the pillbox cum-beanie.

as the First Lady discovered. But I have burned my two favorites. I can't have people thinking, at my age, that I have flipped and am imitating the First Lady when, in fact, the Duchesses' beanie and I were wearing the prototype when Mrs. Kennedy was playing with ponies.

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Truck-Train Crash Kills 3

VAN ALSTYNE, Tex. (AP)—A new pickup truck skidded into a moving Cotton Belt freight train early today, killing three persons and seriously injuring two others.

Two of the dead were identified by the Highway Patrol as Johnny Gene Stansbury, about 35, of Mesquite, and his infant son, Michael Eugene.

Also killed was Mrs. Minnie Stephens, 54, of Van Alstyne. Critically injured and taken to the Wilson and Jones Hospital in Sherman were Stansbury's widow Sandra Gail, and Donald Wayne Stephens of Garland.

The truck was demolished. The wreckage was twisted so badly that it first was believed to have been an automobile.

The accident at 12:20 a.m. was on Farm 121 at this North Texas town. The truck struck near the rear of the train. No one of the train was injured.

Van Alstyne is in Grayson County, 9 miles south of Sherman and 35 miles north of Dallas.

Top Writer Started On Poverty Row

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Carl Foreman doesn't write on a solid-gold typewriter.

But he could if he chose to. At 47 Carl, who once was a sideshow Barker, is reputed to be the highest paid screen writer in moviedom—and modestly declines to deny it.

Over a 22-year career his output has been relatively small for burgeoning Hollywood.

"I've turned out fewer than 30 scripts," he remarked. "Some of the fellows out there have written 300."

But among his films have been such notable as "High Noon," "Bridge on the River Kwai," "Champion," "Home of the Brave," "The Key" and "The Mouse That Roared."

He recently wrote and produced "Guns of Navarone," which tells of a suicidal commando raid against a German gun base.

The Greek government originally loaned him three thousand troops and 12 destroyers for this \$5 million venture, filmed largely on the island of Rhodes in the Mediterranean.

Foreman's own life story chronicles the rise of the writer from low-paid scribbler to the role of tycoon in the industry. After years of odd jobs ranging from carnival press agent and sideshow Barker to laboratory technician, the Chicago-born author finally sold his first film script in 1939 for \$100.

"I broke in the hard way," he recalled, "on what they called 'poverty row,' a section in Sunset Boulevard that held the offices of producers of cheap quickies."

They made films for \$100,000 to \$200,000. To them a \$30,000 picture was an epic.

"A writer then was a barely necessary evil. He was a nuisance, hardly tolerated on the set. If he could just figure out how to make movies without a writer at all, life would have been beautiful for them."

"Once when I objected to a change they made in one of my scripts, and said so loud, they decided on direct action—and included me out. They called over two policemen and had me thrown out of the studio."

Since those days, however, the writer has risen to the upper status class.

"The absolute minimum for a script today would be \$3,500," said Foreman. "And some writers have received from \$175,000 to \$200,000 plus a percentage of the picture."

But no one is sure just what else.

The police claim they shouldn't have to chase dogs, that it's a job for the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The SPCA agrees, but its professional catchers want to know if the Board of Supervisors meant what it said in the new ordinance. In other words, are all unleashed dogs to be impounded?

If so, the SPCA wants a "dog task force." And that will cost money.

Mayor George Christopher has said he'll sign the ordinance.

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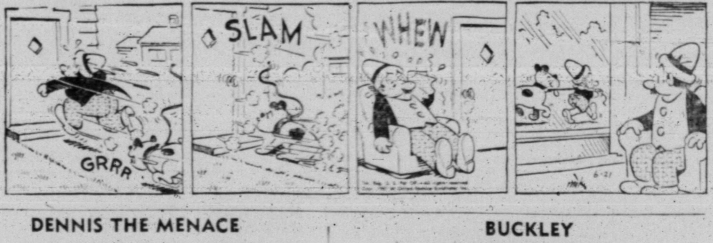
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Athletic Tribes FL Vie

A four-run eighth inning gave leading Athletics a 5-4 victory over Florida.

Raymond Brown pitched for the Sox to the defeat.

The second-place with the Athletics, led by the Sox to the defeat.

Clayton Kershaw, who led the Athletics, led all hitters a single.

SULLIVAN

Harold Miller

The Harlin and Guy Sullivan blanked Nixon in a City Softball game.

A big first inning by the Oilers kept their first four batters from scoring.

Sparkling the early surge, Max Laing was a single, Kenneth Williams drove in to boost.

Honey Is Over

LAFAYETTE State's Jack N. University's team edged the University of North Carolina in recent.

Nicklaus, 19, won the day with a putt that closed out a team.

Houston's last two years opening round good enough to match play.

The Texas man through Homero Blancas, All-American champion, and his school's player.

Purdue won a four-man Mark Dornell makers with only to Nicklaus.

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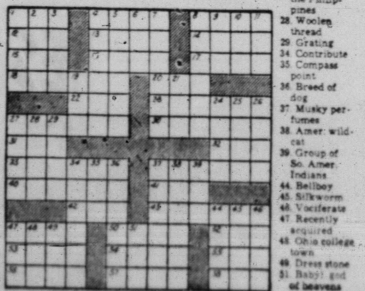
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Elastic fluid
4. Unwoven cloth
8. Mantle or cloak
12. Faerie queen
13. Plant of the iris family
14. Aughty
15. Barrel stove
16. Zerk
17. Decipher
18. Man expected to be married
19. Electric particle
20. Type of electric light
21. Quaking
22. White swan
23. In a weard machine
24. Aurticle
32. An-Indo-Chinese
33. Newly-married woman
37. Convincing
40. Ruined
41. Dessert
42. Clear
43. Evening prayer
47. Novel by Emily Zola
50. Chinese money
52. Macaw
53. Resect
54. With a comma form
55. Cotton-seeder
56. Understate
57. Iron corrosion
58. Engaged
59. Down
60. Cham
61. Conjunction
62. Girl's nickname
63. Speed
64. Unit of linear measure
65. Pearl Bucky heroine
66. Hindu peasant
67. Island in the Philippines
68. Woolen thread
69. Grating
70. Contribute
71. Compass point
72. Breed of dog
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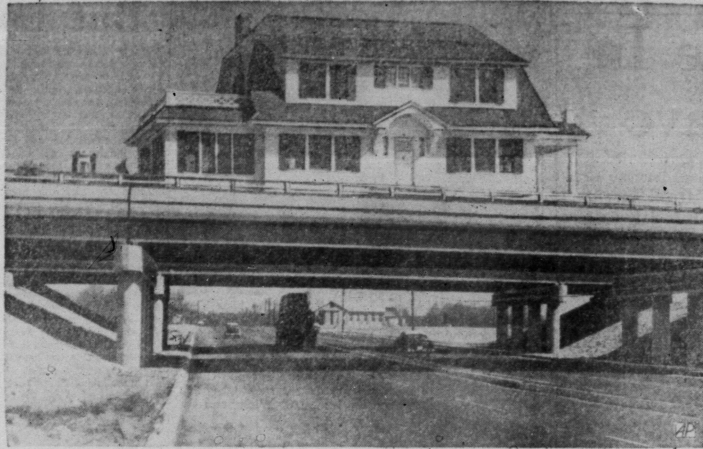
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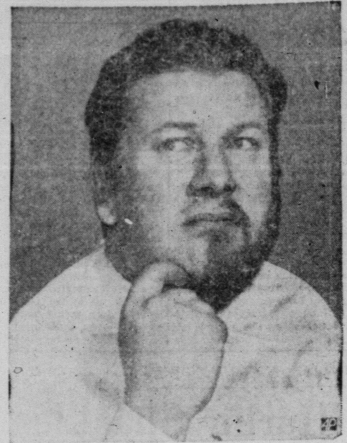
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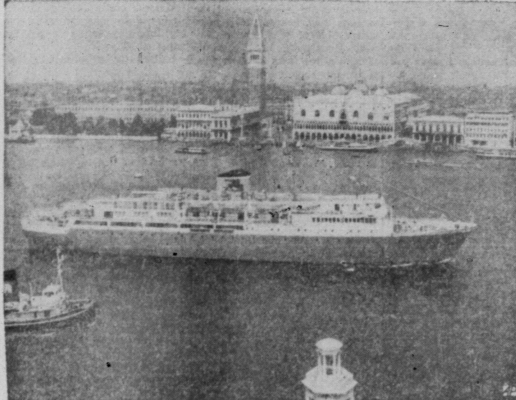
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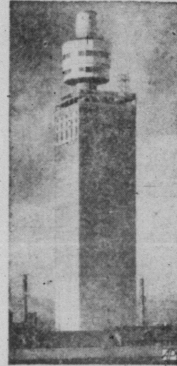
COMING CLEAN—Peter Ustinov, bearded for the past decade, mulls over his decision after a London barber shaved off half his beard. Clean face is for a new film.



GROUND VIEW—The Rev. Jack Patterill, an amateur astronomer, uses a telescope to check the progress of repairs to the steeple of his church at Thaxted, England.



SAIL TO SERVICE—The Appia, a new motor ferry, moves through Venice's Grand Canal en route to inaugurate a service between Brindisi and Patras in Greece. In background are the Campanile on Saint Mark's Square and the Doge's Palace, right center.



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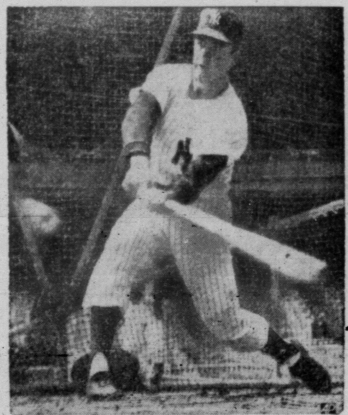
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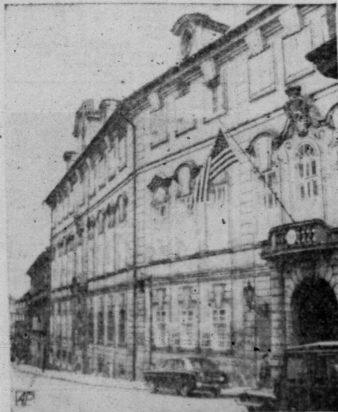
HIGH STEPPIN' MUSIC—A member of the touring Soviet Army song and dance ensemble performs a tricky routine with his accordion at performance in Sofia, Bulgaria.



SIZING STADIUM—Jake Gibbs, star Mississippi athlete, works out in batting cage at Yankee Stadium after signing contract to play for the New York Yankees.



POLICE PARADE PAST—Members of the Carabinieri, national police of Italy, wear uniforms depicting their history as they march through the Piazza di Siena in Rome's Villa Borghese. Parade was part of the bicentennial to honor the Italian Red Cross Center.



PRAGUE EMBASSY—American flag flies from the United States embassy in Prague. The baroque-style building is located near center of the Czechoslovak capital.



LOOK TO THE FUTURE—Benedictine monks discuss the details of a model of the new Prinknash Abbey they are building in western England. In background is the finished four base of the crypt. It will take more than a generation to complete the abbey.

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Junior Editors Quiz on ANIMALS



QUESTION: Are there other animals beside kangaroos which have pouches?

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Rightist Views May Be In Sharp Variance

By JULES LOH
Associated Press Staff Writer

It takes no distant step, according to students of America's right wing, to cross the chasm which separates rock-ribbed conservatives like Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, from blood-reckoned militants, like Robert Welch of the Birch Society.

Yale sociologist L. M. Lipset says in his view the difference is not so much one of degree as of ideology.

"The extremist," says Lipset, "questions the patriotism of all within whose actions fall within the scope of what he considers the road toward collectivism."

The more moderate conservative, on the other hand, may feel just as strongly that a certain act would be a step along the same road, but he takes the view of the man who did it simply as an error, or perhaps even foolish or naive—but not a traitor.

In his book, "The Politician," which described former President Dwight Eisenhower and his plus Gen. George C. Marshall and others as Communists or traitors, and the activist publication "Right," calls upon its readers to "fearlessly proclaim to the world that liberalism is treason."

Other militants, such as Texas broadcaster and former FBI agent Dan Smoot, often take the less extreme position of labeling persons as "Communist dupes" rather than out and out traitors. "Practically all influential lib-

erals in America," says Smoot, "want the same kind of society that Communists are after—an assertion practically all influential liberals would reject."

Smoot contends that "under liberal leadership our national effort to resist the spread of communism is 'self contradictory' besides being 'aimless and confused.'"

Part of this confusion results, according to militant rightists, from their opponents' refusal to agree that communism's greatest threat is through internal conspiracy, not external conquests.

Weich laments: "Although our danger remains almost entirely internal, from Communist espionage right in our midst and treason right in our government, the American people are being persuaded that our danger is from the outside, from Russian military superiority."

Right-wing activists frequently feel federal programs to fight communism abroad—foreign aid, NATO-type treaties and the like—are a sorry waste of time, effort and tax money.

Or worse. Former ambassador Spruille Braden said in a speech to the American Coalition of Patriotic Societies: "Truly, foreign aid is a treacherous if not a treasonous adventure."

But should the national effort to thwart communism involve attempts to negotiate with the Soviets, whether at Geneva or the United Nations or the summit, some rightists regard the moves

not only as foolhardy (as others may also feel) but as downright insane.

Even to suppose we could negotiate with the Reds, says Dr. Frederick Charles Schwarz, director of the Christian Anti-Communist crusade, shows "a failure to understand communism so completely that it approaches mental illness."

Schwarz, an energetic, Australian-born physician, psychiatrist and Baptist lay preacher, travels the country putting on weeklong anti-communism schools.

The schools use the shock approach in unveiling right here before your own eyes "the demonic brutality" of communism and its steady erosion "of the moral fiber of America."

To do this he puts together a smooth presentation of film strips, tape recordings and speeches by himself and members of his faculty, plus such outside recruits as former FBI undercover agent Herbert Philbrick.

Schwarz sounds the keynote for the course: "Communism is a disease that will probably kill you, more or less in the United States," he said. He himself, he says, is marked for liquidation.

"Anyone who is not startled and profoundly alarmed by these figures," he declares, "is evidently free from the responsibilities of rational comprehension."

Schwarz suggests organizing cells, one of several well-tested Communist methods right-wing militants have borrowed to turn against their foes.

Others, as outlined in the Birch Society's blue book, include front groups, pressure tactics, heckling speakers with "mean and dirty" harassment, midnight telephone bombings, letter-writing, infiltrating the Parents-Teachers Association and other groups, creating a demand for approved authors, commentators, books and magazines.

Except for top leaders, membership lists are kept secret in the Birch Society—lest Birchers "be subject to persecution and attack."

Although Welch is the sole boss and author of most of the tracts, the society also has a panel of endorsers in various states, a committee of letter-writers, and seems to be to pick a successor to the founder "if and when" as he puts it "an accident, suicide" or anything sufficiently fatal is arranged for me by the Communists."

The council includes former ambassador Spruille Braden, former Notre Dame law dean Clarence M. Hoffman, R-Mich., and Revenue Commissioner T. Coleman Andrews and other conservatives including three former presidents of the National Association of Manufacturers, E. H. Riedel, Catholic editor-priest and several physicians.

The leadership of many right-wing groups frequently overlaps. For instance, Welch and at least five other Birch leaders are sponsors of the Manion Forum, Manion is a Birch director, and Schwarz is a Manion Forum contributor.

From one another they gain support in efforts to impeach the chief justice (Welch), pull out of the U. N. (Manion), fight progressive education (Smoot), stop foreign aid (Braden), and oppose the Peace Corps (Daughters of the American Revolution, by a vote of 2,082 to 1).

Anything that isn't fundamentally anti-American—which in the view of some on the outermost tier of the right wing includes abstract art, jazz music and water fluoridation—is suspected of being of Communist origin.

The Small Business Review urges the President: "Do not put anybody in an official position unless his parents were native-born United States citizens before he was born, and not less than second generation if possible."

Another group, the American Action Council, recommends a law restricting public office to "American-born Christians."

"It is difficult to assess how effective the militants are or to measure their influence," their effect on the body politic as a whole is next to nil. But the tendency of militants to regard anyone who advocates social legislation or any other public office as an unwitting or witting tool of the Communists does, Lipset believes, have some consequences.

In a medium-sized town where the typical rightist exercises considerable influence," he said, "any person who advocates what he conceives to be socialist ideas as a teacher, librarian, city councilman often is subjected to harassment which at times is pretty severe."

Activists also contribute money, doorbells and letter-writing to behalf of conservative political candidates who, though not considered an extremist by the electorate, is deemed at least "safe" by the militant.

New Pills, Brain Radios In News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New pills for diarrhea, brain radios, and ant buttons figure in the medical news.

Friendly Germs

Pills containing billions of dried but still-living bacteria look promising for treating diarrhea caused by virus infections or by antibiotics.

The pills supply new colonies of Lactobacillus acidophilus, a friendly germ normally existing in the human intestine. Through competition, they help keep down the numbers of other germs which cause diarrhea, they helped down the population of Lactobacilli. The pills are designed to restore the balance, two Chicago physicians report.

Brain Radios

A tiny radio transmitter is successfully broadcasting the brain waves of a cat to a recorder 100 feet away.

Placed under the skin of the animal's head, the thumbnail-sized radio permits free, normal movements, with no interference or stress from electrodes planted in the head with their wires dangling off to the recorder.

Tulane University researchers who developed the device hope, it will prove useful in studying reactions of human mental patients.

And, they said, the transmitter could be designed to send electrical impulses into the brain to burn out selected nerve centers and thus kill severe pain of cancer or other diseases.

It could also be used to record brain waves of birds, swimming mammals, and tree-climbing animals.

Sugar and Pimples

Sugar and sweets apparently have no effect in treating acne or outbreaks of pimples, two Chicago dermatologists report.

Treating 52 patients with antibiotics whose diets included 26 to 100 grams of sugar as they wanted, but sharply restricted the other 26 to only two teaspoonfuls of sugar a day in coffee or tea, and banned soft drinks with sugar candy and cake. There was no difference in results. Drs. Theodore Cornblith and Irma Gigli write in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Ant Buttons

Ants are attracted by the sweet taste of poisons distributed about in the form of buttons, or cups. But so are young children, and Connecticut's Poison Information Center tells of five babies and young children poisoned by them in a single month, and urges parents to take precautions.

Teacher Appraisal Varies By Regions

By G. K. HODENFIELD
AP Education Writer

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP)—The qualities of a good teacher, like the ingredients of a dry martini or a cup of coffee, are largely a matter of opinion.

That is why, says Prof. Nicholas Fattu of Indiana University, "there appears to be no such person as the universally effective teacher."

Fattu told an education conference here that teachers are largely what the communities want them to be.

"Some communities value intellectual goals," he said in an address for the National Conference on Teacher Education and Professional Standards. "Others are more concerned with the more visible characteristics, such as sociability. Some are only concerned with carrying on schooling at the lowest possible cost. Teachers in adjoining communities may be rated superior for diametrically opposite reasons."

He said it would be a mistake, however, to assume that teacher effectiveness is only whatever a community chooses to designate.

Rather, Fattu said, it is for the teaching profession to set guidelines and standards on the basis

of the best available research.

To make these guidelines and standards effective, he said, the profession must convince the public that education is a complex thing, that the extreme special preparation is indispensable, and that educators are better qualified to handle the job than any other group.

Almost everyone feels qualified to speak confidently about educational problems because he has been to school," Fattu said. "If the practice of medicine was regarded the same way, every grandparent, automatically would be practicing medicine."

"Actually, few medical men get advice on how to perform operations, from either the patients themselves or the parents of patients. But teachers are frequently told how reading should be taught and why Johnny can't spell or read or write."

Fattu said the one big difference between the medical and the teaching professions is that "a pain in the stomach is likely to be much more obvious than a vacuum in the head."

Actress Convicted On Charge Of DWI

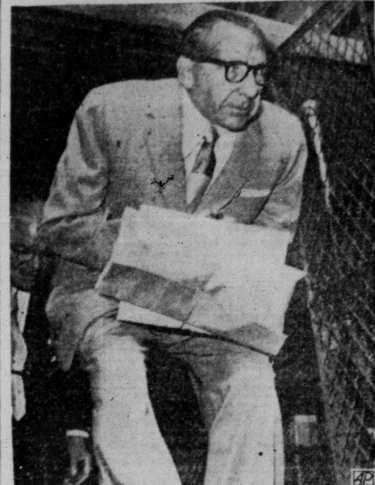
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actress Isabel Jewel, 33, has been found guilty of misdemeanor drunk driving and will be sentenced July 31.

Miss Jewel was arrested Jan. 14 after her automobile struck another car in a jury trial which ended Tuesday, she denied that she was intoxicated and insisted she had taken nothing but medication for illness.

Decision On Cuba Urged By Smathers

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP)—The time is near for the United States either to take Cuba away from Castro by force or to abandon it to the Communists, says Sen. George Smathers, D-Fla.

Speaking Tuesday to the 13th annual meeting of Florida Citrus Mutual, Smathers declared that our weak efforts to win friendship of Latin American nations is resulting in our losing their respect and friendship.



ARRIVES FOR BOOKING ON CONTEMPT CHARGE—Frank Costello, New York gambling figure, steps from a police van on the curbside of a New York police station for booking on a contempt charge. Costello, just released from federal prison for income tax evasion conviction, was turned over to the state to serve a sentence for contempt of court. After that he faces federal action to deport him to Italy. (AP Wirephoto)

Solon Makes Plea For Fishing Trip

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
WASHINGTON (AP)—It took a lot of pleading and a little "crying" in the House Tuesday for Rep. Clarence E. Hoffman, R-Mich., to get an okay for a weekend fishing trip.

The No. 1 congressional fisherman directed his entreaties to Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, who had objected to a request by the leaders to start debate today on a housing bill. The request required unanimous consent. Without its approval, the House faced the dire prospect of a Saturday session.

Gross and Hoffman, who almost always vote together and have a reputation for upstaging the well-laid plans of the Democratic and Republican leaders, call themselves "the only members of our party."

"We are the party of good government and economy," they explain.

Hoffman asked Gross not to object to the housing bill request. He said he is "an old man" and "it's a question of health; I want to conserve my energy."

"You ought to have a little consideration for me. How about it?" Hoffman begged.

Gross wanted to know the reason behind Hoffman's plea.

Well, Hoffman said, Gross is a leading champion of economy and could save some money by not forcing a weekend session and its accompanying Congressional Record printing costs.

"Does the gentleman want to go fishing?" Gross inquired.

"Yes, I want to go fishing," Hoffman conceded.

"Has it been wet enough for the night crawlers (fishing worms) to come to the surface?" Gross asked.

Hoffman keeps a supply of night crawlers in his office.

Gross finally gave in and withdrew his objection "in view of the impassioned plea made by the gentleman from Michigan."

"You mean my crying," Hoffman said.

Police Chief's Car Taken From Driveway

DALTON, Ga. (AP)—Police Chief L. L. Vining urged motorists not to leave keys in their cars, as did the driver whose car was stolen from the driveway of his home.

Officers found Vining's patrol car stuck in a ditch Tuesday after being chased by a stolen car, as did the driver whose car was stolen from the driveway of his home.

Stevens, 58, of Beverly Hills had not been married previously. The bride, who is 55, is the widow of Roy Price, of Arlington, Va.

Former Treasurer Of U. S. Marries

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Ivy Baker Priest, treasurer of the United States from 1953 to 1961, and real estate broker Sidney W. Stevens are flying to Honolulu today for a 10-day honeymoon.

The pair, friends for 10 years, were married Tuesday at a Beverly Hills hotel by Superior Court Judge McIntyre Farries in the presence of 50 relatives and friends.

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Movie Colony Has Choice Tidbits For Conversation

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The movie colony had these tidbits to talk about today:

Natalie Wood and Robert Wagner, who embarked 3½ years ago on a marriage their fans considered perfect, are living apart.

The announcement Tuesday caught the movie colony by surprise. A spokesman said it would be a trial separation; the couple has no immediate plans for divorce.

Wagner, 31, and onetime child star Natalie, now 22, were married Dec. 28, 1957, in Scottsdale, Ariz.

A squabble among lawyers appears to have snarled Lana Turner's offer to settle a \$750,000 civil suit for \$200,000.

The action stemmed from the 1958 knife death of Johnny Stompanato, Lana's boy friend at the time. Her daughter, Cheryl Crane, now 17, told investigators she stabbed Stompanato to protect Lana.

A coroner's jury ruled the case justifiable homicide.

Attorney Melvin Bell, who prepared the suit in behalf of Stompanato's only child, John Stompanato III, 13, said Tuesday the proposed settlement was off. He said he was annoyed by a statement made by Lana's lawyer, Louis G. Blau; that his client was offering the \$200,000 settlement only to prevent further publicity.

Big Crosby's eldest son, Gary, 28, is due in Hollywood today to recuperate from an attack of nervous exhaustion.

"He saw a doctor in Chicago, who said he had nervous exhaustion and should quit work immediately," Gary's press agent said Tuesday. "He is to go to bed for a month for a complete rest."

A Hot Springs, Ark., night club where young Crosby was to be an engagement Thursday, said Bing's younger brother, Bob, has agreed to fill in for his nephew.

In Chicago, a night club spokesman said Gary's engagement was cancelled because he walked out on the show.

A Los Angeles court has turned down actress Linda Christian's bid for a \$200,000 trust fund for her two daughters from the es-

tate of her former husband, actor Tyrone Power, who died in Madrid in 1958.

Noting that the youngsters already have \$10,000 yearly potential income from a previously established trust fund, Judge William J. Palmer commented Tuesday: "Only an infinitesimally few of the world's children are so fortunate."

The judge said Miss Christian, 33, has the "professional recognition, youth, attractiveness, ambition and apparent good health" needed to contribute toward the support of her daughters, Romina, 9, and Taryn, 7.

Bumptious playwright Brendan Behan and his wife, Beatrice, are en route by train to New York following a high-spirited drinking party he gave for friends Tuesday.

Though he poured liquor liberally for his friends, Behan took nothing but carbonated water and then coffee.

Of his new play, "Richard's Cork Leg," almost completed, Be-

Slate Probe Of Molasses

WASHINGTON (AP)—Apparently irked, President Kennedy has ordered his staff to investigate a big shipment of blackstrap molasses sent from Cuba to New Orleans.

The molasses, 2,018,424 gallons, arrived from Cuba last Friday aboard a Norwegian tanker. It was unloaded Tuesday at the Publicker Chemical Corp. docks at Westwego, across the Mississippi River from New Orleans.

Assistant news secretary Andrew T. Hatcher implied that Kennedy was unhappy about the shipment. He recalled that Kennedy said at a news conference in February that he hoped the deal would not be completed.

A spokesman for Publicker, which processes industrial alcohol from molasses at its New Orleans plant, said the Cuban molasses was destined for shipment outside New Orleans and said further comment would have to come from the parent company, Publicker Industries in Philadelphia. Officials there declined comment.

The corporation and its subsidiaries produce cattle feed in addition to alcohol.

Indians Ask Bigger Voice In Policies

CHICAGO (AP)—The first national conference of American Indians has called upon the United States to give Indians a greater voice in determining government policy toward them.

Such a change would be a part of a redefinition of the responsibilities of the government in this area called for in a declaration of Indian principles.

The declaration, approved Tuesday, was the product of an eight-day conference of 700 Indians representing 300 tribes from the Bering Sea to the Florida Keys and Canada and Mexico.

The conference was organized by Sol Tax, a University of Chicago anthropologist, and followed a series of regional Indian conferences.

Abandonment of the so-called termination policy of the previous administration was one of the prime recommendations of the declaration.

The policy was adopted by the 83rd Congress and removes the federal government from the administration of Indian affairs, returning the responsibility to the tribes. Changes sometimes has resulted in the few cases in which this has been brought about, and Indians generally oppose the policy.

Reorganization of the Bureau of Indian Affairs also is among the major recommendations. The declaration calls for abolition of the bureau's area offices with the responsibilities of these offices to be turned over to reservation superintendents.

Federal Is Held

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Services for Dr. Elmer Gilliam Smith, former member of the Physics Department at Texas A&M, were held today. Dr. Smith, 64, had been with the college 37 years.

Soldier Killed

HEIDELBERG, Germany (AP)—U.S. Army headquarters said Tuesday that Pvt. Jerry Schmevler, son of Mrs. Velma Schmevler of Okemsa, Tex., was killed Saturday when a car hit a tree near Landstuhl, Germany.

Another big reason behind the big boom in Ford sales: Galaxie styling is inspiring more admiration (and imitation) than any other car on the road!

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